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### The Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 47.

## DR. HENRY NEUMANN TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Nationally Known Educator, Author, and Moralist  
From Ethical Culture School, New York,  
Will Address Graduates.

Dr. Henry Neumann, nationally known educator of the Ethical Culture school, New York City, will deliver the address at Commencement Day exercises of the State University held in the men's gymnasium the afternoon of June 10, Dr. C. H. Clapp announced today.

Dr. Neumann, who received his B. A. degree from the City college of New York and later studied at Cornell university and Columbia university, secured his Ph. D. degree at New York university in 1906. He was instructor of education and English at the City college of New York from 1903 to 1911; instructor in moral education at the University of Wisconsin during the summers of 1908 to 1911, and at Ohio State University during the summers of 1914 and 1925.

## Three One-Act Plays Will Be Given April 18

"The Rector," "Cabbages,"  
"The Valiant" Will  
Furnish Fun.

Three one-act plays, to be presented at the Little Theater April 18, according to Mr. Angus, director of dramatics, will furnish two hours of varied entertainment including sentimentality, tragedy and farce.

The plays are being sponsored by the dramatic presentation class. Two changes have been made in the cast of "The Rector," a sentimental comedy in which a committee of church women meet to discuss the price of a new carpet for the church.

John C. McKay replaces Clifton Hemgens in the part of the rector and Mildred Hacker takes part of the Jamie replacing Evelyn Blesser. A love story with a surprise ending is evolved.

"Cabbages" is the story of a German family living in the middle west who recently struck oil and became very rich. The chief concern of the play is the rejuvenation of the family tree, which costs them \$2,000. The wife and daughter are trying to become educated to a means of living by reading etiquette books and attending shows but the husband proves that if anyone can be a cabbage, it is he. He is not a cabbage. It is a hilarious farce from beginning to end.

The scene of "The Valiant" is laid in the warden's office of a state prison. The valiant is a condemned murderer who will not reveal his identity even under the most trying circumstances. This play won the first annual Little Theater tournament two years ago and has been a frequent prize winner throughout the country. "The Valiant" and "Cabbages" will be given at the tournament this year.

Among other of his better known publications are his book, "Drums of the Morning," published in 1926; the brochures published by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior, "Teaching American Ideals Through Literature" in 1915; "Moral Values in Secondary Education" in 1917, and chapters on moral education published in "College Teaching" and in "The Child—His Nature and His Needs."

## Pioneer Father of "U" Students Dies

Burke Boys Leave for Home at  
Lewistown.

Marion Burke, father of Allen and Billie Burke, students at the University, and Marion Burke, Jr., former student, passed away suddenly yesterday morning. Mr. Burke is a pioneer resident of Montana, having come in the 80's. He settled at Lewistown, which, until his death, remained his home.

Allen and Billie left for Lewistown immediately and where they will remain indefinitely.

## THIRD UNIVERSITY WORLD CRUISE WILL BEGIN OCT. 10 AT NEW YORK

Third University World cruise, sailing from New York October 10 for a seven month's world tour during which students and professors will carry on a college year of study, was announced yesterday at the offices of the University Travel association at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. The Cunard cruise-ship "Lettitia," a modern, oil-burning liner, has been chartered for the world cruise. Dr. James E. Lough, president of the pioneer Floating university, will have charge of all educational matters. The Cunard line is to operate the steamship, and the En Route service will manage the extensive shore programs.

The academic year of the Third University World cruise consists of two semesters. The first semester is spent on a three months' European tour. England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Italy are visited.

The second semester, commencing January 23, is held on board the Cunard "Lettitia" while she cruises to Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Somaliland, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Straits Settlements, Borneo, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, California, Panama, and Cuba. The students enjoy short excursions at all ports, besides taking long overland trips in India and through China from Nanking to Peking and Seoul.

## PROM COMMITTEE ORDERS INVITATIONS FOR DANCE MAY 17

Invitations, programs and tickets for the Junior prom have been ordered, according to George Schotte, class president.

May 17 is the date set for the dance, which is to be held at the Elite.

Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes may attend the dance, but freshmen will not be permitted.

## Margaret Johnson Chosen May Queen; Hazel Mumm Wins A. W. S. Presidency

Oiga Hammer Chosen Vice-President for 1929-30; Marion Cline, Secretary, and Georgia Fisher, Treasurer.

As a result of the Associated Women Students' election held Friday, Margaret Johnson of Paradise was chosen May Queen, the highest honor which can be achieved by a senior woman.

Hazel Mumm of Missoula was elected A. W. S. president for 1929-30. Other women elected to fill offices of the organization were: Oiga Hammer, vice-president; Marion Cline, secretary; and Georgia Fisher, treasurer.

Margaret Johnson, who as May Queen will be crowned at the annual May fete, has been one of the most active of the women students in campus affairs during her four years here.

### Recognition.

In recognition of this interest she was chosen a member of Tanan, sophomore women's honorary organization, during her second year, and last year she was tapped by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization. During her sophomore year.

(Continued on Page 5)

## FORESTRY SCHOOL TO SUPERVISE TRACTOR INSTRUCTION BY EXPERT

Caterpillar Tractor Co. Sponsor First Course Here. Invitations To Lumber and Logging Camps Accepted.

The School of Forestry will hold a tractor school here in co-operation with the Caterpillar Tractor company through their local dealer, the Petrie Tractor and Equipment company, April 18, 19, and 20.

The school will teach the use of the tractor with particular reference to its use in the logging industry. It is the first course of its kind to be given in the entire country.

Professor I. W. Cook of the Forestry department is in charge of the University's part in the school. An instruction expert will be sent from San Leandro, Cal., by the Caterpillar company to direct the work. Mechanical experts of the local company and members of the faculty of the School of Forestry will act as instructors and demonstration men.

### Letters Mailed.

Letters have been mailed to the different logging companies of the region inviting them to send men to the school, and several of the companies already have declared their intention of having their representatives take the course. No charges or fees will be levied on those attending.

Instruction will be given in the use, care and maintenance of the different types of caterpillars and the proper methods of handling this type of logging machinery will be demonstrated. Students of the tractor school will have a chance to practice the driving and operating of the caterpillars as well.

About fifteen tractors of the newest types in all sizes will be available during the course.

## PILGRIMS HONOR INTERNATIONALS

Interesting Program Given at  
Joint Meeting.

The Pilgrims' club of the University club Sunday afternoon at the church.

A program was given during which William Skarda, president of the International club, discussed international brotherhood with particular reference to local conditions.

Adolph Seegh told of his experiences during the early part of the World war when the Russian army swept over his home in East Prussia.

Vincencia Welker talked on the ways and customs of the Hungarians.

Jose Simengam gave a Philippine song, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jesse Bunch.

Victor Stepanoff, who presided at the meeting, sang in Russian and told his reminiscences of the Russian revolution.

The meeting closed with the singing of the song of the International brotherhood.

## Phi Sigma Elects Officers for '29-'30

F. Coney, R. Nickey, P. Lemmon, E. Barto, Are New Leaders.

Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, elected the following officers at its meeting last Thursday evening: President, Faye Coney; vice-president, Ruth Nickey; secretary, Paul Lemmon; and treasurer, Elizabeth Barto.

It was also decided at the meeting to hold the initiation banquet for new members April 16, at the Florence hotel.

## 'U' CLUB TO TALK OVER MEASURES

Will Consider Bill Relating to  
Dormitories.

A discussion and study of measures passed by the last session of the legislature relating to the University will be held at a general meeting of the University club some time during the latter part of this month, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the directors and officers of the club held Friday night.

The club will consider the bill relating to the construction and operation of dormitories, particularly the three-mill levy and a bond issue. Prominent speakers will explain these measures, and there will be additional features on the program, according to Albert Besancon, president.

A committee composed of John Lucy, Howard Toole and J. W. Severy was appointed and empowered to make all necessary arrangements for the meeting, luncheon and program. Another committee composed of 11 members was appointed to handle the ticket sale and advertising.

A checkup has revealed that there are in Missoula and the immediate vicinity at least 500 men who are entitled to membership in the University club, and a membership campaign will be held during the summer or early fall to increase the present membership.

## University Grants Sabbatical Leave for Next Year to Five Members of Faculty

Mrs. Arnoldson Applies for Passport to Paris; Freeman Will Study at Northwestern; Others Make No Statement.

Five members of the University faculty have been granted sabbatical leave for next year, it was learned yesterday. Leaves are granted every six years, and half-time pay is given to those who take the leave, provided they do educational work in their subjects.

Those who were granted the leaves included Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, assistant professor of foreign languages; Edmund L. Freeman, professor of English; Miss Anne Platt, professor of home economics; F. O. Smith, professor of psychology; and Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of women.

Mrs. Arnoldson made application for a passport to France at the clerk of the court's office yesterday.

## Anton Piers' Work Featured in Exhibit

Painter Gaining Wider Recognition  
Each Year, Says Riedell.

Anton Piers of Great Falls, who specializes in scenes of the West, will have a number of his paintings on exhibit in the art room tomorrow afternoon.

Anton Piers' paintings contain much of merit and are gaining a wider recognition each year, according to Professor Riedell. From his exhibit at the University last year the picture entitled "Lake Como," which hangs in Professor Riedell's office was selected and is now the property of the department. President C. H. Clapp also purchased one of his paintings from last year's exhibition.

## Office of Library To Be Used as Lab.

English Majors Learn Use of Cataloging, Investigation.

Through the courtesy of Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian and professor of library economy, the outer office of the librarian's suite in the library has been made accessible to members of the teaching of English class for laboratory work in library ordering.

Students are learning the use of cataloging price lists, and securing data for library ordering. They are investigating text books and different publishing companies.

This laboratory work is done by English majors each year in the University library.

## ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETE FOR PAN- HELLENIC FORMAL

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Pan-Hellenic formal which is to be held at the Elite April 12.

Virginia Schwin who is manager of Pan-Hellenic this year, is being assisted by the following committees: Program, Marion Hart, Dorothy Kiely and Marjorie Walker; chaperons, Ruth Nickey, Florence Van Der Vort and Ruth Jackson. Music for dancing will be furnished by Mope's orchestra.

Chaperons will be Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Mildred Stone, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line and Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller. All house-mothers on the campus will be guests.

## GREEK-LETTER CLUBS INITIATE 70 PLEDGES

Four Sororities and Two Fraternities Hold Ceremonies  
For Members.

Four sororities and two fraternities on the University campus held formal initiation ceremonies for their freshmen members over the week-end, and all were followed by banquets in honor of the new initiates. One fraternity, Sigma Nu, which held initiation Sunday, March 31, is holding its banquet tonight.

A total of 70 pledges to Greek letter organizations have been taken into active membership during the past week.

## Clapp Speaks At Kalispell

Tells of Part Women Play  
In Community Building.

Dr. C. H. Clapp returned Saturday evening from a trip to Kalispell where, at the invitation of the chamber of commerce of that city, he spoke Friday evening before a meeting regarding the part which women and schools play in community building. "The meeting was unique," Dr. Clapp said, "in that women of the town were asked to attend and that the next day they were voting on a bond issue for the purpose of building two new schools."

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Deiss and G. R. Megathlin of the Department of Geology accompanied Dr. Clapp on his trip. They studied the formation of the Mission and Swan ranges, and of Flathead lake. The drive to Kalispell was made up the east side of the lake and the return trip down the west side.

## SPANISH CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Program Will Include Talk,  
Dance and Music.

Spanish club will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 639 University avenue, at 7:30 this evening.

An interesting program has been arranged, including a talk, "The Ruins of Mexico," by Professor B. E. Thomas, piano selections by Nat Allen, and "La Jorabe Tapatio," the Mexican national dance, in costume, by Elsie Eminger. "Monte," a Spanish game, will be played during the evening. "Monte," according to H. L. Jenkins, president of the club, is a modification of four-card stud poker.

Rhea Traver and Mary Rose Murphy are in charge of refreshments, and all students who are interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

## Child Study Group To Be Entertained

Mrs. W. O. Dickinson Will Discuss  
Blanchard's "Child of Society."

Miss Helen Gleason will entertain the child study group at her home tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. W. O. Dickinson will lead the meeting and discuss the book, "Child of Society," by Phillip Blanchard.

The child study group is a division of the A. A. U. W. and is studying pre-school age work. The group meets twice a month at Miss Gleason's home.

## SEVENTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER LITTLE THEATER TOURNEY MAY 8

Stage Managers—Bob Jelley, Mel Rawn.

Stage Crew—Albert Erickson, Harold Fitzgerald, Dutch Corby and U. A. Cooper.

Lights—Bill Crawford and Kelly Skeels.

Properties—Alice Johnson, Marie Bell, Claire Frances Linforth, Elizabeth McKenzie, Martha Rose McKenzie, Helen Maddock, and Dorothy Wirth.

Tickets—Doug Burns and George Hillman.

Prizes—Lydia Maury.

Program Copy—Frances Erickson.

Usher—Billie Kester.

Judges—Mary Brennan, Marian Hall, Mildred Gullidge, and Margaret Sharp.

### ELROD TO ATTEND MEETING.

Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the University Biology department, will leave Missoula this evening to attend the meeting of the Island Empire Education association.



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## Open Shelf.

"FILLING a long felt want" is a bromidic phrase, but it does describe what the Open Shelf is trying to do—and which it does inadequately do.

The popular use of the books placed on the shelf last quarter proved there is a wide demand for good books—and, more especially—the books that are being published from day to day and greatly discussed.

One would suppose ordinarily that the library of a state university supplies all the possible reading needs of its students; and one ordinarily would be justified in believing this. Most libraries have funds for all necessary books. Many libraries are endowed. But lack of sufficient funds at Montana University almost prohibits the purchase of current volumes.

For that reason the Open Shelf was started last quarter. Faculty members and townspeople willingly loaned books for the shelf. These books, together with the older books chosen from the regular library stacks were in so much demand that the shelf is being continued this quarter. It is hoped that with the help of faculty members and townspeople the shelf will supply, as much as possible, books that the students want to read.

Yesterday at a meeting of the committee handling the shelf, Miss Gertrude Buckhous outlined possibilities of securing late books for the students. These might be secured by starting a fund, or by donation, or by installing a rental system.

A small fund could, under the latter method, be set aside by the student body for the purchase of books which could then be issued for a small daily sum. The books would in this manner soon pay for themselves. They could eventually be placed on the Open Shelf and the money secured used to buy more books. This system, well handled, would develop sufficiently to satisfy all the reading needs of students.

Student interest in this system would probably hasten the installation of such a library.

## Current Comment

## COLLEGE IS MORE THAN BOOKWORKS.

A PROMINENT educator the other day marred one of the college's most cherished ideals; those who think that "college is contacts" will be surprised to hear from him that college students know nothing of life, that the university gives them nothing but a gilded unphilosophical and some useless facts.

But prominent educators who have breathed the high rarity of the air of learning so long that their social instincts have suffered partial atrophy forget that a cross-section of a university would give a cross-section of the world. People of all moral, races and creeds rub shoulders there until the provincial angles are worn off and the student becomes to some extent, anyway, an intellectual cosmopolitan. — *Daily Californian*.

## MYRON T. HERRICK.

FROM the days of Franklin to the present, the United States, despite its adherence to a political system which produces acceptable diplomats only by accident, never has lacked in capable representatives abroad in times of national stress. Whether the emergency has been that of the foreigner or our own, or the fates of both countries have been involved, some outstanding American, like Franklin, Jay, Charles Francis Adams or Walter Hines Page has been found at the post where most needed. And in the whole range of diplomacy, since the new republic sent its wisest heads to match brains in the chancelleries of Europe, none has rendered finer service to his

own flag and that which sheltered him abroad than the late Myron T. Herrick. His career at home had been sufficiently distinguished, as the governor of one of our greatest states and the sponsor, not to say savior, of one of our most beloved Presidents. Yet it remained for Mr. Herrick, as almost an integral part of the French government during the World War and as the mediator equally trusted by France and the United States during the difficult reconstruction period, to attain to the reputation of an ideal ambassador.

His death or retirement could not in the nature of things have been wholly unexpected, but his passing will come as a shock to France, and be mourned as the loss of a friend who cannot be replaced. When German invasion seemed inevitable, he stood by his post and helped to hearten France for her matchless resistance, while he still took over the affairs of other nations as they were successively entrusted to his care, until he carried a burden as responsible as that of any premier of Europe. Seldom is given to an ambassador the privilege of writing such a record of useful accomplishment, and the result must be reflected ever beyond his death in an attitude of the French government and the French people toward the United States which will make for permanent friendship and understanding.

President Hoover will have a difficult task in filling a place so admirably administered by Mr. Herrick; and wholly aside from any consideration of the Herrick efficiency, it is supremely important that the future relations of France and the United States shall continue what Ambassador Herrick has helped to make them.—*Boston Evening Transcript*.

## An "Invitation."

ANOTHER "invitation" to resign has been extended to Enoch Bagshaw, head football coach of the University of Washington, by the student board of control. This action is the second attempt to dispose of the coach; the first being ruled invalid by a committee of deans who decided Bagshaw could not be removed as head coach until his contract expires in three years.

In the second "invitation" students took this difficulty into consideration and couched their terms a little more effectively. The student body offered to pay all the money due him under his contract—\$8,000 a year.

Bagshaw was urged to accept the offer "as a loyal alumnus of the University of Washington upon the ground that his continuance as head coach of football will cause dissension among the students and alumni; will create a feeling of instability which can not but be a weakening influence on the spirit of those who turn out for football, and will tend to cause controversies which will embarrass the administration of the university."

It is a heart-touching appeal—this one of loyalty that the students are making to the coach. It is also an appeal that Coach Enoch Bagshaw's record adequately answers.

Imagine such a plea being made to a professor because "his continuance" would create "a feeling of instability which can not be but a weakening influence on the spirit of those who turn out for"—say mathematics—"and will tend to cause controversies which will embarrass the administration of the university."

It is not probable that a professor will—at least for some time—have to answer such a touching appeal. But then neither is it probable that professors will very soon be making \$8,000.

That perhaps is one of the justifications for the discrepancy between—not the value—but the prices of head coaches and professors.

## Under the Sheepskin.

FACED by the imminent necessity of doffing their collegiate regalia and going out into a world of competition and struggle for existence, seniors all over the country are about to test the efficacy of a college education. Echoes of an inventory taking may be heard in the editorial columns of many current college papers.

After four years of college life, it is not surprising that students should stop and ask themselves what has been gained.

There are those who will ask for material assets and will find a sheepskin and a trunk full of text books doubtful assets at best.

There are those who will ask for less tangible things—a finer sense of values, a more complete perspective, a maturity of judgment, a tolerance of understanding.

These latter, whether their grade-books register C's or A's will not have struggled through four collegiate years in vain.

## THE YALE CURIOSITY SHOP.

GOOD old Yale, stronghold of eastern erudition, cracks out yearly with a questionnaire that would do credit to many a high school. By searching inquiry such stupendous problems are solved as who is the most popular man, the most likely to succeed, the most versatile, the most modest, the wildest, the best-natured, the best-looking, the greatest social celebrity, what is the pleasantest college year, the least valuable subject, the oldest man, the youngest, the tallest, the shortest, who is the favorite actor, actress, poet, author, what is the favorite smoke, magazine, the most desired honor, and so on.

Here is provided enough subject matter to fill a museum of natural curiosity. From the tabulated confessional such sparkling facts were gleaned as the oldest man (senior), 33 years 4 months 12 days (now no doubt five days older); the tallest man, 6 feet 6 inches; the favorite magazine, the Saturday Evening Post (and at Yale); favorite movie actor, Jannings; actress, Joan Crawford (the highbrows); most admired living man, Lindbergh, who tied with "my father" and was closely followed by "myself" (conceit? tut tut).

From the Ripley point of view this Yale curiosity shop is well furnished, and from the newspaper angle of "human interest" it is a Golconda, but then think of the valuable Yale time, Yale energy, Yale brains, etc., etc., used up to compile this compendium of thirty odd very odd characteristics. But then one is a senior and after that he becomes quite serious.

Almost 15,000 persons are taking correspondence courses and extension classes at the University of Wisconsin.



I have dwelt apart with mountains  
Too long, too constantly;  
Now, whether I wake or slumber,  
The cities are calling me.

Scattered the wide earth over,  
Wonderously fair they lie—  
Dreams that mankind have builded,  
Beauty towering high.

There are lives heartfast in the mountains,  
There are those that crave the sea,  
How should I understand them,  
Save that cities comfort me?

Vivid and vast and changeable,  
Guarding their human tide,  
Like, yet unlike, each other,  
Proudly the cities bide.

What though these blue hills guard me?  
Clearer the cities call!  
I shall know many cities,  
And love them, one and all!

—Frances Crosby Hamlet in the Christian Science Monitor.

It's just another one of those lucky breaks that have trailed him all his life that Mr. Coolidge gets \$1 a word for what he writes instead of what he says.

There's a report that the White House spokesman is ghost-writing Mr. Coolidge's magazine articles for him.

According to the Associated Press, Major H. O. D. Segrave, the British race driver, drove his car at the rate of 231,362,46 miles an hour yesterday at Daytona Beach, but we doubt very much whether it seemed to him much more than 231 miles.

## THE DEFENSE RESTS!

Sir—So this gray Close is putting up a squawk because I flashed you some of his so-called wisecracks! I know the fellow—close about everything except bum jokes. But I've kept track of him day after day, he fascinates me. Get a load of this, Crouse (right out of my diary), to wit (sic):

Dizzy Club, Jan. 4, 1929.—Says Betty Starbuck, "How can I sell one of my lion cubs?" "Advertise," advises Bob Beachley, an old newspaper man himself. "In what part of the paper?" asks Miss Starbuck. And Jared B. Close has to shout, "In the Whelp Wanted columns of course."

Tony's, Jan. 15, 1929.—A fellow named Heywood Brown says to Miss Walsh of the "Midnight Frolics," "Was your da—father Ed Walsh, the famous twirler?" "No, of course not," she replied. "Well, don't get sore about it," says Mark Hellinger; "Ed Walsh was a very good-looking man." "You bet he was," flashes Jared B. Close, for no reason at all; "we used to call him the pitcher of pichitude."

"The Three Musketeers," Jan. 20, 1919.—"Richellen looks rather odd," remarked Arthur Krock. "Yes," says Couse, "his Eminence is no chicken." Dan's, Feb. 1, 1929.—"You seem to know New York very well," laughed Frank Sullivan. "Sure," says Jared B. Crouse, "I can remember when Eighth Avenue was uptown."

Don Juan, Feb. 14, 1929.—Homer Croy remarked, "You never hear much about these aviators' wives." And Couse replied: "No? Why, they've written a song about that Italian flyer's wife—remember? 'La donna Nobile'!"

Perona's, Feb. 27, 1929.—"I am told," says Jack Thomas, "that Whalen has a special force of policemen at the street corners in the theatrical district to smooth the ruffled feelings of outraged pedestrians." "Sure," says Couse, "the Yalm Squad."

Texas Gleaner's, March 11, 1929.—"The Auto Stop razor is a good razor," remarked Russel Crouse, "but why haven't they one of those catchy advertising slogans for it?" "They have," says Couse. "What it is?" asks Walter Winchell, always curious. "Easy," says Jared Benson Couse, "Good to the last stop!"

There—laugh them off, Couse!

PAUL PALMER in Left at the Post.

Full of purpose, once I took a western journey.  
Seeking atmosphere to put in stirring tales—  
Each a curdling cowboy story.  
Dialectic, grim and gory,  
Full of injun fights and looting of the mails.

But alas, my ticket led me to a dude ranch,  
Where cute flappers' neath sombreroes ruled the roost.  
And the cowboys, though quite hale men,  
Were collegiate—mostly Yale men—  
And the redskins came with real estate to boost.

Then I picked a frontier town of old-time glamour:  
On its Main street angrier six-guns used to bark.  
But where strong men died with boots on  
There were sales of marked-down suits on.  
And white-chalked lines told strangers where to park.

With illusion lost, my writing dreams are shattered,  
For I cannot paint the vivid west for pay,  
While the guy who never ambled  
Lurid "western" yarns has scrambled—  
Just by standing pat in Paterson, N. J.!

—Hit or Miss—Chicago Daily News.

## A SAP'S FABLES.

There was once—  
A millionaire who thought he was not entitled to all the money he possessed.  
A modern girl who thought times must have been merrier in her mother's day.

A lady who admitted she was fat.  
And a lady who bragged about her age.  
A girl who worked just for fun, and  
A cynicist who accepted everything because he didn't like to hurt anybody's feelings.

M. C. F.

Hit or Miss—Chicago Daily News.

## Dora's Letter

Dear Maw & Paw:

Well, this IS hell; My boy-friend went to Kalispell. He's gonna be up there all week, so I've gotta find another sheik to take me 'round to shows, and such; the idee doesn't please me, much.

I dunno what I'm gonna do, so sorrowful I am, but the boy-friend doesn't seem to give a holy jumpin' damn. Honest, Maw, I dunno what's gone wrong with me, of late. I don't care much for campus Sheiks, since the boy-friend pulled his freight. It's an awful funny feelin', but it's nice, too, in a way. Sort of like a horse that's gone a month without his hay!

I'm takin' 'track, now, Mamma, in my Physical Ed class, and the contortions that they put us through would make a camel laugh. I'm gettin' 'so rheumatic from stretchin' all my bones that I'm fraid I'm gonna drop, someday, and fall among the stones that shrew our beautiful campus from the far east to the west. I may not be able to quit track, but I'm gonna do my best.

Had a fire in North hall, today. One of the girls got hot and burned a coupla blankets. On purpose, like as not. Thanks for the check. If I need more I'll telegraph tomorrow. I gotta start to study, now.

yer lovin' dawtter,  
DORA.

## SUCCESS

## Weisberg Explains It in Musical World.

Speaking of reasons why some persons find success in musical lines while others find only failure, A. H. Weisberg, professor of music at the State University, spoke before members of the "As You Like It" club on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. M. J. Hutchens, 119 Daly avenue.

Possession of musical talent led the necessary qualifications for success, according to Mr. Weisberg. The successful musician must begin his career in childhood and children may be divided into three classes, Mr. Weisberg continued: The "wonder" child who possesses extraordinary ability, the average child with average talent and the child with no apparent talent. In the first group will be found an irrepressible desire for self-expression through the medium of some musical instrument, with an unusually fine adjustment of sense organs, especially the ear and eye, and the ability to master an instrument at an early age.

"Children possessing average talent may arrive at success," said Professor Weisberg, "but it will take them much longer than the gifted child and they will never attain the heights that he does."

Success depends, Mr. Weisberg stated, to a great extent upon securing a good teacher for the early training as well as the beginning of that training in childhood and with the advantage of good instruments kept in perfect tune and in not too low a pitch.

During the business meeting following Professor Weisberg's address, the club voted to devote the coming year to study of general biography and to make Mrs. W. H. Smead a life member.

## Climbs Flag Pole

## Shakes and Wavers but Makes It O. K.

Flag pole climbing may be all right. It might be good advice to dissuaders, however, not to try it because the top halves of flag poles are rather shaky, weak and wiggly.

Nevertheless the man who wriggled up the University flag pole, that high looking, straight, thing with the gilded ball on its top, which is located at the head of the oval, didn't seem to mind it. The higher he climbed the more the pole shook and wavered but he neither "faw down, go boom" or quit his job until he had finished putting the flag ropes through the highest pulley.

University students should leave the job to professionals and not do any impromptu flag pole climbing.

## Book Reviews

## NINE YEARS OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

World Peace Foundation.

By Denys P. Myers (\$2.00).

In this book which covers the work that the league has undertaken during the nine years of its existence, Mr. Myers, who is research director for the World Peace Foundation, examines each specific task of the league. The record of its accomplishment is developed by the case method; and is so arranged that the reader can find the consecutive work of the league in one phase all contained in a few pages.

Several important non-political activities of the league, which frequently interest a large audience in this country, as well as its political activities are concisely outlined. The groundwork that is already laid for the next conference on the reduction of armaments is described in the concluding section.

Treatment of the history and parliamentary methods by which the league functioned is confined to the opening chapters.

## CALENDAR

For Week of April 8 to April 13.

Tuesday, April 9.

Central Board meeting, Main hall, 5 o'clock.

Faculty volley ball practice.

Women's gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 10.

Beginning of \$2.00 charge for each change of enrollment card.

Absence committee meeting, room 114, Main hall, 4:30 to 5:15.

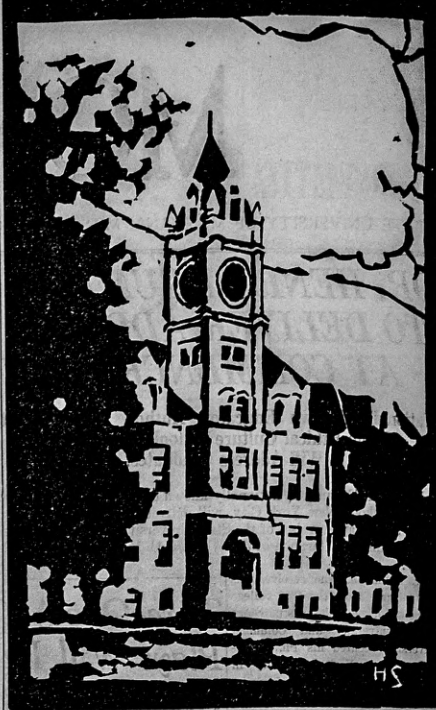
Thursday, April 11.

Radio program, KUOM, 8 p. m. Program by Sigma Kappa sorority.

Friday, April 12.

Pan-Hellenic dance, Elite hall.

Men and women students are mentally equal with a possible shade of difference in favor of the women, is the theory set forth by a professor of psychology at George Washington university.



## A Summer School of the Old West

During the nine weeks of the summer session at the University of Montana, students are given an opportunity to combine study with recreation—to enjoy a profitable and stimulating vacation. The organized week-end trips bring the student in contact with scenes of the last great American frontier.

Here in the heart of the Rocky Mountain region is the last portion of our country to be explored. Originally it was the home of the Five Nations, known as the Selish. Four miles across the valley from the University is Council Grove, the meeting place of redmen and early white settlers.

The first white men to view the glistening peaks of this region were the members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition who followed the ancient Indian trails through the Bitter Root valley and the Lolo and Hellgate passes, all of which are at the front door of the University campus. The mountain ranges of Western Montana comprise the entire Rocky Mountain system. To the north is Glacier National park, a wilderness of massive snow-clad mountains from which the park derives its name. To the southeast is Yellowstone Park—3,348 square miles of beauty and natural phenomena. The extension of forest growth, the prevalence of wild flowers and animal region, which according to Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted forester, marks the

life, add to the interest of this beginning of the greatest timber stand in the world.

Western Montana is the natural home of the deer, elk, mountain goat and sheep, black and cinnamon bear, and the famous grizzly bear. Forty miles from the campus of the University is located the National Bison range, one of the few remaining preserves where buffalo live in their natural state in America. The Bison range is visited by students on one of the weekly trips. The scenic beauty of this region is unsurpassed, and much of it will be seen, as the trips are planned especially to cover as many places of scenic and historical interest as possible.

The courses offered also have a wide range and include many subjects. All courses are of college grade and carry credit toward all degrees regularly granted by the University. The State University is a class "A" college, accredited by the Association of American Universities and a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and the American Council of Education. Credits in the State University may easily be transferred to other universities.

Thus the summer session of the State University of Montana offers the student an unusual combination of study and recreation. Summer study is given the inspiration and acquaintance of the great outdoors.

## Of No Particular Importance

## PITY THE ATHLETE.

(Another side of it.)

FALLEN gladiators were often thumbed down by the Roman throngs they tried to amuse. The victorious were lauded—as long as they lasted—which may have been as it should have been. Consider the college athlete. They are not thumbed down when they fail, but they are sometimes pitied—which may be worse. The successful athlete is praised—as long as he lasts.

The trouble is that he doesn't last long. At the end of four years—or more usually five—he reaches a height of glory which a public and student body have created for him—a specious glory—that lasts until his graduation. After graduation all that usually remains of it is a sweater or a blanket that has taken four—or more, usually five years—of hard work to earn. Pity the athlete.

He seldom achieves in public life a prestige that approaches the glory that was his—and so he cons his press clippings. Some return to the scenes of their old conquests and re-capture a faint glow of the old glamour at homecoming days—and some return and help coach the team for Alma Mater. A few make good and manage to shake off their former aura.

A few days ago an "M" man talking about just this athletic problem said that a year on the sub's bench was the best thing he ever got out of athletics.

But most of them fold their blankets about them and fade out of the picture.

It gave him a more accurate and more real perspective of athletics.

## MATTERS OF STATE

THOSE who bewail the triviality of college students (and there are many bewailers just now) should turn an ear to the current turmoil issuing from Washington, D. C., as to the status of Vice President Curtis' sister in Washington society. This, say those who know something of diplomatic machinery, involves an important question. Precedents must be maintained at any cost. The sacredness of the status quo is again manifested. Social dignity mounts its high horse and goes galloping through the state department, because, we being a great and democratic nation must follow the custom of the Court of St. James.

Even in high places large-mindedness is overshadowed by social tradition. Pettiness persists. But there is comfort to us college-gians in the prospect, for verily the most trivial among us has nothing on this.

## HERE LIES.

WE have never forgotten the frontispiece of one of our first books. That frontispiece showed a man industriously chiseling stone. Underneath it was the lines "Words are the monuments of thought."

But words are not always the monuments of thought. Words sometimes are a meaningless mass—they may be tombstones. We have often glimpsed a poor thought under an involved mass of verbiage. And we have thought of the epitaphs: "Here lies a beautiful thought, done to death by words."



## ANNUAL CLEANUP IS PLANNED FOR LATTER PART OF THIS MONTH

Manager Rognlien Promises That System Will Be Used; Students Will Be Put to Work; Dance in Evening.

Aber day, the annual cleanup for the University campus, will probably be held the latter part of this month, according to Gordon Rognlien, manager. The date will not be given until two or three days before the main ball of officially proclaimed day begun. The reason for this is because of the uncertainty of the weather and the uncertainty of the date on which the trucks can be had.

Rognlien will have for his assistants Edward Chinase, Tom Davis, and James Morrow. These three men are now completing their plans for the big cleanup.

As soon as all of the bosses are picked a meeting will be called to instruct them on their duties so that everything will be run off smoothly and each person will know what he is supposed to do. Rognlien says, "Everything will be highly systemized." In addition to this every boy will have special and separate instructions on Aber day.

**Aber Day History.**  
Aber day has an interesting history behind it. It derives its name from W. M. Aber, familiarly known as "Daddy" Aber and famed as one of the greatest friends of the campus. He was professor of Latin and Greek here from 1895 to 1918, being a member of the original faculty. His desire to make the campus beautiful amounted to almost an obsession. He planted trees, raked the lawns, and did everything possible for the improvement of the University grounds.

"Daddy" Aber died in 1919 at Waterbury, Conn., from the effects of influenza contracted in 1918 when he was teaching at the University. The first Aber day, however, was held before his death, in 1915, when a convocation was called and plans were laid for the first clean-up under the management of C. W. Leaphart, who is now dean of the University grounds.

**Usual Proceedings.**  
This year the renovating proceedings will take much the same form as in previous years.

The University, under the supervision of Monica Burke Swearingen, business director of the residence halls, will furnish a free lunch at noon. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, will sell copies of Campus Ravings, an annual razz sheet. High court, under the direction of Walter Danielson, will be held in the afternoon to punish all offenders of Aber day rules and traditions. Convicted women offenders will receive quantities of "war" paint administered by members of the women's police squad. Men who are convicted will be paddled by the men's police squad. The annual Aber day dance will be

held at the men's gymnasium in the evening.

Members of the Forest school will devote much of their time in laying out the Kirkwood Memorial grove. "This year the big men will not necessarily be selected as police," says Gordon Rognlien. The police is comparatively easy compared to many of the jobs. When all of the big brawn is put on as police a lot of little men are shoved into hard jobs which require strength. This year we are trying to get big men on heavy work and fit each man to his job."

### College Society

Unheard of at Illinois Institution.

"College society as understood in the East is scarcely heard of at the University of Illinois," says Francis C. Coughlin, in the April College Humor. "There is no charmed circle of exclusive fraternities—there are vastly too many Greek letter houses to make possible a monopoly of wealth and talent in any select group of manageable size. Furthermore, personal aloofness is not counted a virtue at Illinois; it is considered an ill-mannered vice. Men freely smile away a second introduction. They speak after a first meeting. Rather frequently they speak before. A newcomer's formal acquaintances, good or bad, are little taken into account; he is politely heard, freely and frankly answered, and accepted and dismissed on the basis of his own contentions. This is sometimes called democracy."

"Money in Champaign-Urbana means comparatively little. The snootiest date on the campus can be quite adequately managed on three dollars. Automobiles, always a source of collegiate eminence, are barred at Illinois by a faculty order. "Student discipline is strict. In general the dean is more concerned with sinful action than with grave scholastic deficiencies. Yet there are few student rebels. At most there is only a wide-spread prevalence of unexpressed dissent. Somehow the boys manage to enjoy themselves. As to the girls—a corollary. There are roughly seventy-five hundred men to thirty-five hundred women. One would guess that the dean of women has for herself a time of it."

"The great public profession of collegiate faith occurs during the football season. Illinois teams are lamentably rough (not vicious), mechanically trained, and a hard team on any man's sod lot. The Illinois band wins and deserves praise; with its two hundred and fifty pieces, it furnishes the most impressive show the conference affords. On October days it comes onto the field and moves into alignment for the huge block 'Hill', some sixty yards of rigid men to the strains of 'Hail to the Orange.' A few minutes later the stands rise for the first kick-off of the second half: 'Okee-wow-wow,' it barks out across the field. 'Skinner-wow-wow,' a slanting echo. 'Illinois-Illinois—yay!' Let any friend join in right lustily. Let any foe man 'look to himself.'"

### EDITOR TO CONVENTION

Frank Brutto, editor of *The Kaimin*, left today for Minneapolis to attend a convention of the Scholastic Press association. He will be gone about ten days.

### JOURNALISM SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSE

A special course in journalism, "The Country Weekly," is to be inaugurated in the coming summer session of the University. This course is introduced by Dean A. I. Stone of the School of Journalism, and is given for the benefit of the summer school students who want to acquire a knowledge of newspaper work.

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## Aircraft Company Offers Scholarship

Manuscript Contest on Aeronautics Closes May 31.

Colorado Springs.—As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft company here.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the Committee on Awards before May 31.

The contest is intended to interest American college students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industries.

## Foster and Mooberry Going Strong at W. S.

These Two Boys Comprise Backbone of Cougar Sprint Team.

Washington State College, Pullman, April 8.—Two Wenatchee youths form the backbone of a strong Cougar varsity sprint team this spring. In early practices these two dashmen, Wesley Foster, Pacific coast champion, and Jack Mooberry, sophomore, are going through their paces in a manner that augurs well for the States in conference sprint competition.

Cold weather has prevented the sprinters from showing any bursts of speed in practice sessions to date, but several time trials under heavy sweat clothes have assured Coach Carl Schledeman that the speed is there. Last Saturday Foster and Mooberry ran through 220-yard time trials in separate heats, both registering exceptional early-season times. Rowland Newman Thorp, veteran sprinter, and Kenneth Kelly, Yakima, ex-frother, are other varsity aspirants showing good form in early practices.

From all indications, Foster has completely thrown off the old leg ailment which undoubtedly prevented him from placing among the leading of the nation's sprinters in 1928.

### LEWIS UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION

Raymond "Feet" Lewis, star football and basketball player, was taken seriously ill last Saturday morning with appendicitis. He was rushed to St. Patrick's hospital where he was operated on less than an hour later.

Lewis is a junior in school and has one year of basketball and football left.

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## Sigma Kappa To Broadcast

Will Give Largest Sorority Program.

Sigma Kappa sorority will broadcast over KUOM Thursday, April 11, at 8:00 o'clock, and is giving the largest program of any sorority that has broadcast. The Zeta Chi will broadcast Monday, April 22, which will be the last program of the group. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the only fraternity to answer the KUOM invitation to broadcast.

Edward Little, director of the University station, said that the programs given by the University organizations were all very high class and he was very pleased with them.

Program by Sigma Kappa sorority is as follows:

- Sextette
- Beautous Morn ..... Holmes and German
- Thelma Williams ..... Piano solo
- Minnet in G ..... Beethoven
- Felicia McLemore ..... Reading "Jane" from "Seventeen"..... Booth Tarkington
- Inger Christopherson and Mary Fierce ..... Vocal duet
- Boats of Mine ..... Anne Stratton Miller
- Frances Elge ..... Saxophone solo
- Llewellyn Walts ..... Weidart
- Eleanor Elsensohn ..... Reading Kentucky Philosophy.
- Frances Elge ..... Piano solo
- Impromptu ..... Schubert
- Cathryn Ulmer ..... Vocal solo
- Pretty Rose.
- Felicia McLemore ..... Reading "Betty and the Bear."
- Joyce Donaldson ..... Piano solo
- Winds in the Willows.
- Cathryn Ulmer and Frances Elge ..... Vocal duet
- Remember.
- Eleanor Elsensohn ..... Reading "Speak Up Jake and S'press Yourself."
- Quartet
- Chinese Flower Fete ..... Cadman
- Thelma Williams ..... Piano solo
- Salut d'Amour ..... Elgar
- Artie Dawes and Frances Elge ..... Violin, saxophone duet
- Sextet
- Dusky Lullaby ..... Gilbarte
- Frances Elge ..... Saxophone solo
- Ten Thousand Years From Now ..... Ernest Ball
- Accompanied—Thelma Williams.

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## Phi Beta Kappa at Washington State

Third National Scholastic Honorary Installed in Northwest.

Washington State College, Pullman, April 8.—Entering a separate land-grant college for the first time in its 159 years of existence, Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, installed its 111th chapter at the State College Saturday afternoon. The local group will be known as the Washington Gamma chapter.

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, New York City, secretary of the united chapters, conducted the installation rites. Immediately after the formal installation of the new chapter, the charter and associate members initiated one honorary, 10 alumni, and 13 student members.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., on December 5, 1776. Its high standards have made election to its membership a recognized mark of scholastic distinction. It is the leading honorary fraternity, and it chooses its members from those distinguished in liberal arts and pure science. To be eligible for membership at W. S. C., a student must have maintained a scholarship average of between 88 and 94 per cent. Alumni must have been graduated 15 years before they are eligible for initiation.

### GREEK FRAT FOR AVIATORS.

Aviation students in universities throughout the United States are to have a Greek letter fraternity of their own, if plans now being formulated at the University of Southern California are carried out.

The University of Southern California, it is stated, already has 150 students taking a regular course in commercial aviation and approximately 400 others taking a special course.

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### ALTERATIONS

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## Floating "U" Stops in Siam

Students Stage Musical Comedy for King.

When the Floating university visited Bangkok recently the students lived in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office of the Floating university, 11 Broadway, New York City.

The Floating university students left New York City on November 8, aboard the S. S. President Wilson and since sailing they have visited 29 ports and have made trips to many inland cities with historical and educational interest.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the Floating university students were received by King Rama in the Throne Room. After the reception, the king and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese theatre. Later during their stay the students returned the king's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy "Floating Around" for his pleasure. The music and



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## International Plan Talent Nite Program

Adolph Szech Elected President of Organization.

The International club met at the home of H. E. High on Eddy street Friday evening. The members discussed plans for a program for the annual International Talent night to be held sometime in May.

Following the discussion new officers for the coming year were elected. They are, president, Adolph Szech; vice-president, Roberto Marlo; secretary, Vincencia Welker; treasurer, Alex McBride.

### MENINGITIS BAN LIFTED.

A spinal meningitis ban, which kept down all student activities—dancing, parties, initiations, etc.—at the University of Utah for four weeks, was officially lifted last week. Students are now planning big events to make up for the lost time.



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## Whither away, Sir Knight?



There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a good smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

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Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for him!

# CHESTERFIELD

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### Campus Driveways

University Has Job in Keeping Up Roads.

It is a hard job to try and keep the campus roads in good shape. The maintenance department attacks the job with but one small implement, a common road drag.

There are approximately 15,000 people in the city of Missoula. It is estimated that there are three people to each car in the United States. According to that figure, the number of cars in Missoula can be conservatively placed at 3,000 and 3,000 cars ruin lots of road.

The campus of the University is used as a public park. On warm evenings the road around the oval is a driveway for cars from Ford to Lincoln. Practically every joy rider must come up University avenue and drive about the campus.

The campus and its roads are theoretically and legally private property and accordingly maintained without city aid. It is a hard job to keep the campus roads in good shape with only a common road drag. The re-gravelling of the rough spots has helped some.

### Talking Movies Are Coming to Missoula

Mr. E. K. Taylor, manager of the Rialto theater, announces that many big time pictures have been scheduled with synchronized sound and talking versions. Among them are "Give and Take" with George Sidney and Jean Harlow, "Interference," "Able's Irish Rose," "Redskin," also in natural color, "The Wolf Song" with Gary Cooper, and "Sonny Boy."

There will also be supplementary features of well-known vaudeville stars, opera artists, famous orchestras and Fox movie-tone news.



# ENEMY OF FEVER TICK COMES FROM AFRICA

Dr. Cooley of Bozeman Faculty Tells of Extensive Research in Northwest Interview.

The Rocky Mountain spotted fever tick has a parasite enemy which is to be imported from the African jungles, according to Dr. R. A. Cooley in an interview with Margaret Coucher, '19, graduate of the School of Journalism.

Dr. Cooley, head of the department of entomology at the Montana State college, has just returned from Africa where he pursued what is probably the smallest game that any hunter ever went after, tick feeding parasites. The doctor hopes that his parasites, which are being shipped to the laboratory at Hamilton, will be a means of controlling the ticks which have infested certain sections of western Montana.

The greater part of Miss Coucher's interview follows:

"While the professor is not unconscious of the romance of his unusual expedition, it is the scientific significance of his work in Africa that most appeals to him. The interviewer senses that many glamorous tales could be told by him, but he is most anxious that the real purpose of his researches be understood before he delves into a recounting of his adventures while on 'safari' (on the trail).

**Work Is Difficult.** "Collecting parasites, Dr. Cooley stated, is not a mere matter of picking up a choice specimen and bringing them home for release. The parasites live only a few days and before he could consider bringing them to the United States, it was necessary to devise a means of breeding them. Government regulations would prohibit the importation of ticks, which would be a menace to man and beast in the United States as in their African habitat, he explained.

"Having worked out a way of bringing the parasites to this country and getting them here alive, Dr. Cooley arranged for shipments, which are due at almost any time. These were sent on boats where it was possible to keep them at a certain temperature. On the east coast they will be received by scientists and sent on to the Hamilton laboratory, which has gained importance as a center of world research in the matter of spotted fever control.

**Worked With Government.** "Dr. Cooley had the co-operation of the African provinces in which he worked. Much of Africa is menaced by spotted fever and other tick fevers that ravage the ranks of man and beast, and the provincial government lent their support to the collection and study of parasites. Kenya colony invited Dr. Cooley to spend some time there and paid the expenses of his expedition.

"Within the next few months, Dr. Cooley expects to publish a report of his research. This will give complete details of his work. Mrs. Cooley is writing magazine articles about their adventures and some of these will appear in the near future, he said.

"At Hamilton Professor Cooley will confer with Dr. R. R. Parker and other laboratory officials with reference to the reception and distribution of the parasites.

"In various places where he established laboratories or where he had the cooperation of government departments, which offered theirs for the study of the parasites, Dr. Cooley trained others in his research methods. This it is considered will be important to tick control in Africa and because the laboratories will be maintained will mean that Dr. Cooley can secure parasites for use in this country as he desires them.

**On Safari.** "Professor Cooley's expedition was small, he stated, but at times he had great numbers of helpers. He was on safari at times for as long as a month. He had four assistants, but natives were eager to accompany him because of the prospect of securing meat.

"The African native is always meat hungry and seemingly never is satisfied, Professor Cooley stated. 'Literally he will eat every part of an animal except his horns and his hoofs, if he is equipped with these,' he said.

"Nevertheless his volunteer following played a most important role in keeping night fires to keep lions

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and jaguars away from the camps, the professor said. They assisted in the killing and capturing of the many kinds of animals from which ticks were secured, also. These animals, he said, ranged from lions, many kinds of antelope, leopards, zebra to various kinds of rodents and birds.

**Mrs. Cooley Accompanied Him.** "Mrs. Cooley accompanied her husband to Africa and was his assistant in many of his studies. He declared her real interest was in the natives and their methods of living. "Whenever I wanted her, I knew I could find her in some native's hut talking to the women or playing with the children," he said.

**Trophies Lost.** "Because a number of splendid trophies were secured on their hunting trips, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley saved some of the finest. These with a large and interesting collection of native pots, kettles and curios, were shipped to New York on the steamship Caribou, a boat running direct from Durban, S. A., to New York. The boat struck a submerged object at Port Elizabeth, however, and sank, carrying all the relics to the bottom of the sea. The crew escaped, among them a close personal friend of Dr. Cooley.

"Dr. Cooley will make no positive assertions as to what success may be hoped for in spotted fever control by use of the African parasites. One of these, he said, was found on a tick very similar to the Rocky Mountain tick, while a second species is decidedly dissimilar. Studies made of their tick destroying properties have given the scientist confidence, however, that much may be expected from their distribution in this country.

"The African expedition, which was sponsored by the Montana State Board of Entomology, covered a year's research. Dr. and Mrs. Cooley sailed direct to Capetown from Southampton, England. They returned to the United States by way of the Red Sea, the Suez canal, the Mediterranean, Genoa, Italy, and Paris."

## Welsh Mail Clerks Earn Their Money

Several Alphabets Needed to Spell Village's Name.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogorchwyndrobwillantysillogogoch, a Welsh village, has the longest name of any hamlet known to date. A name of 58 letters! (Count 'em.)

The name of the village, pronounced in English, is Llan-fair-pwll-gwyn-gyl-gog-orch-wyndrob-willantysillog-gogoch.

Freely translated, the name (really a long phrase) means "The Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel near to the rapid whirlpool by a red cave."

Wonder how many of the inhabitants can spell the name of the village, and how often they pronounce it?

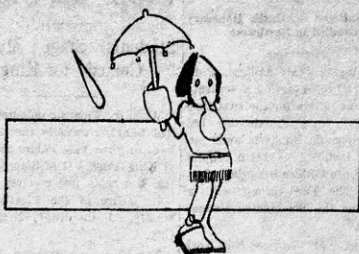
Women students of the College of Puget Sound are banning dances, theaters, and various other forms of amusement which call for late hours, in their desire to excel in athletics. Every day some hundred or more fair co-eds are to be found at the gym, on the athletic field or the track, busy "getting in shape" for the various sports on the calendar.

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## Society



**SPRING QUARTER social program opened last week-end with some of the most important activities to be held this quarter, formalities being given by Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Phi. The past week has been a busy one with four sororities, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta, and two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, initiating. Friday night has been left open on the calendar for Pan-Hellenic dance, one of the most important of all University dances of the year. The social calendar for spring quarter is unusually full with many sorority and fraternity affairs.**

### Spring Formal.

Alpha Phi held its spring formal Friday night at the Winter Garden. Activities, pledges, alumnae and guests attended, making about fifty couples. Music for dancing was furnished by Mope Dickinson's five-piece orchestra.

Guests of the sorority included several members of the high school graduating class, Wilma Arnett, Adelaide Stillings, Maude Evelyn Lehou, Marjorie Mumm and Catherine Peat. Chaperones were Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, dean of women, and Mrs. Julius Reeser, housemother.

### Banquet at Florence.

Following the initiation of Sigma Kappa pledges a banquet was held Saturday evening at the Florence hotel. Lavender and maroon, sorority colors, were used in decorating and violets and roses aided in carrying out the color scheme. "A musical symphony" was the idea carried out in the toasts which were presided over by Frances Elze. Responses were: Welcome, prelude, Louise Lilly; response, andante, Felicia McEmore; a matin, adagio, Margaret Daly. Gladys Hamilton of Seattle and district counselor of the sorority was present at the banquet.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual installation ball Saturday night at the Elks' temple. Pledges of the sorority were honor guests. About forty couples attended the dance which was formal. Joe Busch's orchestra provided the dance music. Chaperones were Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J. LaCroix, Mrs. Nell Reynolds, housemother, and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Modie.

A Japanese party was given Saturday evening by members of Alpha Tau Omega at their chapter house on Daly avenue. About fifty attended. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burch. Music was played by Dorothy Douglas and her orchestra.

Members of Delta Sigma Lambda were hosts at a fireside Friday evening at the chapter home on University. Mope Dickinson's orchestra played. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Professor and Mrs. B. E. Thomas chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Donald Barnett of Orchard Homes entertained members of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta sorority Monday evening. Alumnae present included Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. W. W. Wickes, Lucile Mathews, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Arvin Ferguson and Mrs. Spencer Hamilton.

### Faculty Women Meet.

Members of the Faculty Women's club of the State University were entertained Monday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. R. T. Young, 322 Beckwith avenue. The members of the club were entertained by a musical program during which selections arranged for two pianos were given by Mrs. Young and her sister, Mrs. Mary Farrar. Following the program the club members went to the home of Mrs. Robert Line, 323 Beckwith avenue, where tea was served. Presiding at the tea table which was decorated by spring flowers were Mrs. N. L. Lennes and Mrs. W. E. Maddock. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Line, Mrs. Harry Turney-High, Mrs. Doris Skeels, Mrs. E. R. Sanford and Mrs. I. W. Cook.

Initiates of Phi Delta Theta were honor guests at a banquet held Sunday at the Florence hotel following initiation. About fifty members of the fraternity attended the banquet. Nelson Fritz presided as toastmaster and Dr. R. H. Jesse, Morris McCullum and Arthur Burns responded with short speeches.

Mothers of Missoula Kappa Delta were entertained by the sorority

The necessary qualifications for any writing is an assured income.

## Vacationist Finds This Smoke O.K.

Erie, Pennsylvania  
Sept. 25, 1923  
Larus & Brother Company  
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:  
Having just returned from my fishing camp in northern Ontario, and in the reflections upon a fortnight of most excellent weather, wonderful fishing and complete camp comfort, I feel that an appreciation of Edgeworth is due, as one of the principal factors of our enjoyment.

In past years, I have taken along a supply of various well-known brands of smoking tobacco, never having become fully acquainted with the difference in the smoking qualities of the so-called high-grade tobaccos now upon the market, and acting upon a tip from an old smoker friend, and as a matter of convenience in packing, this year I took along a dozen tins of Edgeworth Plug Slice.

There are no places nor conditions in existence where the contentment drawn from a briar pipe meets with keener enjoyment or more critical analysis than beside the camp-fire after a strenuous day in the great outdoors.

It is the unanimous opinion of the smokers among my party that Edgeworth is without a peer, and that its smoothness, fragrance and fine smoking qualities are unsurpassed and unmatched; and I thank you for making it possible to obtain it.

Yours truly,  
(Signed) H. N. Curtis

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

Sunday afternoon at a tea between three and five. The purpose of the tea was for the organization of a Mothers' club. Ten mothers were present.

Following the initiation of 13 pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta a luncheon was held at the Florence hotel at 12 o'clock in honor of the new associates. About 48 were present. Black and gold, sorority colors, were used in decorating for the affair. Speeches were made by Winifred Wilson, Lydia Maury, Jane Chapelle, Margaret Hovet and Georgia Stripp.

Delta Delta Delta entertained their initiates at a banquet Sunday at the Florence hotel. The affair was formal and silver deltas and pansies were used to make the banquet table attractive. Corsages were presented to the honor guests. LaVerne Crocker acted as toastmistress and responses were made by Dora McLean, Mary Brennan, and Geraldine Adams.

Members of A. W. S. and past officers were hostesses at a dinner held Monday evening at the Chimney Corner in honor of the officers of the organization.

Initiates of Sigma Nu were honor guests at the annual initiation banquet held Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. clubroom. Massy McCullough presided as toastmaster. Talks were given by alumni, actives and initiates. Among the guests were representatives from alumni groups of Butte and Great Falls.

Lucille Jameson entertained members of Alpha Phi alumnae Thursday evening at her home, 227 South Fourth street west. Plans were made for the association's annual entertainment for the graduating members of the active chapter. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the regular business meeting.

Delta Gamma pledges, actives and alumnae and their guests held a fireside at the chapter house on University avenue Friday evening. Supper was served at midnight. Joe Busch's orchestra providing the dancing music. Chaperones were Mrs. Caroline Avery and Mrs. Mary Runkle.

Alpha Chi alumnae chapter entertained the members of the Mothers' club of the sorority Thursday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega home, 539 University avenue. Mothers who were present include Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Martinson, Mrs. E. A. Findell, Mrs. L. C. Ennis, Mrs. W. G. Schneider, Mrs. C. A. Maloney, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Charles Dodge.

Nine initiates of Alpha Xi Delta were honored by a formal banquet given by the active chapter Sunday at the Chimney Corner. Pink roses and candles were used to decorate the banquet table. Clare Flynn presided as toastmistress. Responses were made by Mildred Daniels, Olga Hammer, Lucy Charlesworth and Mrs. J. Richard. About forty attended.

Helen Jane Dickey of Kalispell is visiting at the Kappa Delta house.

Ruth Line, a member of the local chapter of Delta Gamma, was a dinner guest of the sorority Monday evening.

Gladys Hamilton, Sigma Kappa district counselor who is visiting the Montana chapter this week, was a dinner guest Monday evening at the Kappa Delta house.

Mary Miller of Kalispell, a former student at the State University, was a guest of Marion Schroeder over the week-end.

Gertrude Jaqueth of Kalispell was a week-end guest at the Kappa Gamma house. Miss Jaqueth, who is from Kalispell, is a former student of the University.

Ruth Lacklin, '30, has withdrawn from school and has gone to her home in Billings.

Marie Gaffney has withdrawn from the University.

Mrs. Edna Palmer, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, was a dinner guest of Mrs. F. K. Turner at Corbin hall Sunday.

Ruth Nickey was a dinner guest of Nell Grant at Corbin hall Monday.

Cleo Flint was a dinner guest of Edith Conklin and Alice Hale Sunday at Corbin hall.

Mrs. Theodore Brantly, social director of North hall, was a dinner guest at Corbin hall Monday evening. Mrs. Brantly spoke to the girls about her trip abroad which she took last year.

Avis Wheat was a dinner guest of Zeta Chi Saturday at the sorority house on Beckwith avenue.

And since we enjoy the things we work hardest for—probation doesn't seem worthwhile.

## Successful Coat Modes

Feminine touches distinguish coats this season. Interesting interpretations of the spring mode are achieved by the variety of line, use of fur as trimming and the cleverly cut collars of the coat fabric.

Dressmaker coats are soft in line. They're molded to the figure—yet hang loosely to the figure—smart and swaggy. These types are developed in soft novelty woven wools and silk and wool fabrics—in black—in vivid high shades.

Travel coats are trimly tailored in such smart wools as basket weaves, twills, tweeds and flannels. The travel coats take on light hues—new tones of orchid, green, toast and mixtures are important in the color range.

Navy blue is especially good this season, strongly rivaling black for the dressier type of coat. Of course this brings into prominence the navy hat and hats of other shades of blue. Scarfs in prints, in hand-blocked patterns, in the delicate pastel tones are most important features with the dark coat.

Purred modes stress the popularity of flat furs, krimmer, mountain sable, squirrel and black Russian caracul are often used. The shawl collar is popular on modes that feature fur.

Felt in light weight is used for the beach coat which is so popular this season. These coats may be found in the lovely vivid shades—greens, orchids and blues are outstanding colors. To cap the attractiveness of these coats are groups of vari-colored flowers of the felt in



applique on sleeves and pockets. One beautiful model in the beach coat was of black felt. Touches of white felt brought into vivid contrast the groups of applique flowers with their complementing green leaves.

## NOTICES

### NOTICE.

All students who were not in attendance during the fall and winter quarters should see either Robert Hendon or George Schotte sometime this week about obtaining their Sentinels.

If absent from school one quarter, the student will be charged \$1 and for absence during two quarters a charge of \$2 will be made if he desires a year book.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a rummage sale Saturday, April 13, in the building next to the Western Union. Candy will also be for sale.

Faculty volley ball practice will be held at the Women's Gym on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Yours truly,  
Jeff PUNCH.

The monthly business lecture will be held in Craig hall, room 169, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The Symphony Orchestra will re-

hearse tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the Commencement music, in the Auditorium. Everyone be there.

Spanish club meeting, 7:30 this evening, Alpha Chi house, 539 University avenue. Please be on time. H. L. Jenkins, Pres.

There will be a Kappa Kappa Psi meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 202, Main hall.

All girls who want to go out for baseball or track teams must be signed up on the bulletins in the Women's gym by Friday, April 12.

Ruth Nickey, president of W. A. A., will leave today for Seattle, where she will attend the Athletic Conference of American College Women.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Tau in room 107 in Main hall Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Carl McFarland.

Meeting of Phi Epsilon Kappa Wednesday evening at 7:30. Carl A. Ross, Sec.

Miss Maude Polley, former instructor in Spanish at the University, is now working as a librarian in the Spanish historical library in Madrid.

## GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Birthday, Mother's Day, Convalescence, and announcements.

Not the usual cold, formal cards, but greetings with a personal note.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

## style trend!

as forecasted by society brand

lapels—peak or notch, it's a matter of personal preference.

the new colors are the mediterranean shades of blues, grays, browns and tans.

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down by the wilma.

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DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 Shows at 7 & 9

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**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
April 12, 1929

The Hanson-Simons Co. are extremely proud to present

**Synchronized Sound and Talking Pictures THROUGH VITAPHONE AND MOVIE TONE**

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You hear every sound. Hear big orchestras play perfect scores, and hear the characters talk as though they were on the stage before you.

**GALA OPENING PROGRAM**

To thrill all who see and hear it

**A PROGRAM OF SPLENDID DIVERTISMENT**

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UNIT NO. 3—BAILEY & BARNUM in "Song, Talk and Music."

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NOTE—Silence is required during the showing of synchronized sound and talking pictures.

**STRAND**

THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THIS THEATRE. COME TONIGHT OR ANY TIME. WE KNOW YOU'LL BE PLEASED AND COME AGAIN.

**WILMA**

LAST TIMES SHOWN TONIGHT  
WILMA BANKY and RONALD COLMAN  
IN  
"TWO LOVERS."  
Adapted from the story "LEATHERFACE"



## GRIZZLY TRACKSTERS HELD BACK BY FRIGID WEATHER

With Initial Meet Only Three Weeks Off, Coach Stewart Is Worried.

Cold weather has slowed down the development of the varsity track team. The present cold spell is more than a week old and during that time the track team has progressed but little. Coach J. W. Stewart is a little worried as the first meet is only a little more than three weeks away.

It is this time of the year that good weather is the most needed by the track team. It now seems that the cold spell will have to be part of the program for the early season practice. Montana track teams have been confronted by the same problem the past few years and as a result do not perform to their best ability until near the end of the season.

Last Saturday the men went through their first hard workout. Each man was required to run his event and to extend himself. Because of the cold weather it was almost impossible for any of the men to turn in good time. It is hoped that the weather will moderate some this week so that next Saturday the men will have a chance to show their stuff.

The track and field event equipment is now about ready for rough use and yesterday broad-jumpers were able to try themselves out for the first time this season.

Another setback came to the track team by the loss of Allan and Billie Burke, who left for home yesterday because of the death of their father, Marion Burke.

## PHILATELIC CLUB MEETS WED. EVE

Luce Martin Will Exhibit Rare Stamp Collection.

There will be a meeting of the University Philatelic club at the home of Professor Clifford H. Riedell at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Luce Martin, bridge engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads, is scheduled to exhibit a very rare collection of stamps, which is probably the finest and most complete collection of stamps in this part of the country, according to Professor Riedell. The collection is mostly of old United States stamps. Mr. Martin will discuss the specimens and explain them.

Wednesday evening also marks the birthdate of Professor Ames, of the Psychology department, who is a member of the club, and for that reason the society postponed their meeting a week in order to extend their good wishes to him on that evening.

## Missoula Wins First In State Music Meet

Daughters of F. O. Smith Prominent Point Makers.

Montana's state-wide music meet which was held at Bozeman was terminated Sunday with Missoula winning the event.

In the separate events, Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Professor F. O. Smith, instructor in psychology at the University, placed third in the music memory contest, and second, with the Missoula county high violin quartet. Miss Eleanor Smith won second place with the high school women's glee club.

Miss Ruth Riedell, who has but recently begun the study of the cello, placed first with the violin, cello, and piano trio. She is the daughter of Professor Clifford H. Riedell, instructor in the art department of the University.

The girls returned to Missoula Sunday night.

## "U" STUDENT OFFICERS VISIT FORT MISSOULA

Tom Wheatley, Carl Rankin, Malcolm Shearer and Clarence Powell, members of the advanced military course of the Reserve Officers' Training corps department accompanied Captain R. M. Caulkins on a visit to Fort Missoula last Saturday morning. The men left the R. O. T. C. barracks at 9 o'clock. They went through the barracks of the machine-gun company at the fort and observed the mode of living, as well as general army life.

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## Mon-taa-naa

Baa-aa, baaa, blah, is again sung heart-rendingly at the rear of Selence hall, accompanying the rhythmic swings of the tennis players and not so rhythmic thoughts of biology and zoology students.

At the end of last spring quarter we bewailed the loss of the venerable old sheep which had become quite a pet of the campus, and wondered if she would be back. But she is resting at the MacLay ranch, after her strenuous service to the embryonic scientists, and another, and younger "blood" has been sent in her place.

From the sound of it, we should say this little sheep is lonesome, but not for long, we feel confident, for perhaps there is some member of the campus who will be her little "Bo-peep".

## Hazel Mumm Elected Women's President

(Continued from page one)

more year she was also a proctor in Corbin hall. Last year she was selected as the local W. A. A. representative to the annual Athletic Conference of American College Women, as she has been a member of W. A. A. since her freshman year.

She was also vice-president of the Spanish club. Offices which she holds now include vice-president of Mortar Board, vice-president of A. W. S., chairman of the Traditions committee, and secretary of the Pan-Hellenic council. She has been in May fete the last three years. Her major is foreign languages.

A. W. S. President. Hazel Mumm, '30, who was elected president of A. W. S., is a junior in the foreign language department. She was elected secretary of the organization last year, and her knowledge of its activities therefore warrants her election as president. She has been active in student affairs, and was a member of Tanan last year. She is vice-president of the Spanish club now.

Olga Hammer, '30, of Valler, was the successful vice-presidential candidate. She is a physical education major, and is secretary of W. A. A., of which she has been a member since her freshman year. Marian Cline, '31, of Polson is a music major, and is a member of Tanan. Georgia Fisher, '31, of Augusta, is also a member of Tanan. She is a major in the English department.

Final exams for English majors will be written Saturday, April 20, according to Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles, associate professor in the department of English. These will be taken during the hours of 9 to 12, and 2 to 4.

## ENGLISH MAJORS WILL WRITE FINAL EXAMS

Oral exams in English will be given during the week of April 22.

## RALPH ROSE TALKS TO FORESTRY STUDENTS

A meeting of the Society of American Foresters was held last night in the School of Forestry library. Ralph Rose, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, chief biologist in charge of the bison reserve, gave a talk on the preservation and propagation of wild game.

Under the direction of Professors from leading Universities, New CUNARD CRUISE-SHIP "Lettitia" England, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Somaliland, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Siam, Borneo, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, California, Panama, Cuba.

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## SPORT SPURTS

The weather man has been up to his pranks recently, even more so than in previous years. Coach J. W. Stewart of the track team is being forced to combat the weather bogey as usual and is praying for a little sunshine. As a decided contrast the National Interscholastic basketball tournament at Chicago was played while the thermometer hovered around 80 degrees above each day.

Baseball is beginning to make itself apparent again and challenges are being carelessly thrown about the campus by the various organizations. The intra-mural and inter-class leagues should display unusually good baseball this year inasmuch as former Varsity players will be eligible to compete.

Major F. W. Milburn, Varsity football coach, had planned a scrimmage for last Saturday but was forced to limit because of snow flurries.

Little chance remains for the proposed Montana State-University boxing and wrestling show maturing with the announcement from Bozeman that the boxing team was not prepared for such a meet. The Bobcats, however, have a capable wrestling team that made a good showing recently in a meet composed of grapplers from the four schools of the Western division of the Rocky Mountain conference.

The University has two men of unusual ability in Vic Stepanzoff, a wrestler, and Jimmy McNally, welterweight boxer. Both of these men would more than hold their own among college men on the West coast. In addition some of the other title winners of the recent M club meet are of a high class.

The Bobcats have finally finished their season with another conference championship tucked away, the third in a row. Brick Breeden is the only regular lost by graduation from the Wonder team but this boy has been at least half of the defense.

High schools throughout the state have forgotten basketball and are now devoting their time to developing track men for the Interscholastic meet here May 8, 9, and 10. Butte high, last year's winner, expects to figure in the running again as does Missoula, second place winners. The latter team has been riddled by graduation and is also having trouble with ineligibilities but Stegner has the reputation of turning out winning squads.

Los Angeles has been practically assured of the 1932 Olympic athletic meet. The California city with its facilities for handling such a delegation of athletes and fans is an ideal place for the games.

Major league baseball teams have all left their training camps and are slowly working northward for the opening of the season a week from today. Exhibition games are being played with other league teams and local outfits in whatever towns might induce the big leaguers to play there.



Capt. Charlie Borah, University of Southern California sprinter, is again burning up the track and threatens to break the present records in the 220 and 100 yard event. He was troubled by illness last spring and as a result did not perform up to his usual standard. Borah is an honor student in the dental school as well as being a track star.

## SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

Big Candy  
**ICE CREAM**  
Cone  
Ten—Cents

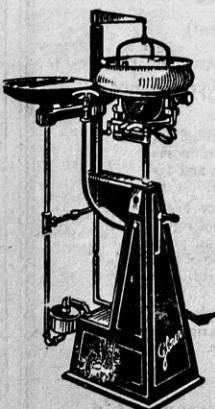
## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE

## Another Service—

We have installed this new hat-blocking machine which will make your old hat look like new.

We now have a COMPLETE cleaning and laundry service for your convenience.

**Master Cleaners and LAUNDRY**  
PHONE 2186



## Sigma Chi Secretary Visits Local Chapter

Joseph C. Nate Installed Beta Delta Chapter on Campus in 1906.

Rev. Joseph C. Nate, traveling secretary of the Sigma Chi fraternity, spent yesterday in Missoula paying an official visit to the local chapter.

Entertainment in Rev. Mr. Nate's honor included a luncheon at the Florence hotel at noon, given by the alumni of the fraternity. In the afternoon he conferred with State University officials and faculty members, and in the evening a dinner was held at the chapter house on University avenue with both alumni and active members of the organization in attendance. A formal meeting with Dr. Nate was held afterwards.

Dr. Nate installed Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi on the University campus in 1906 and is acquainted with many of the older members. He was a school friend of Professor F. C. Scheuch, and was a student in Dr. M. J. Elrod's classes at Illinois Wesleyan.

## ARNOLDSON WILL GIVE TWO GUIGNOL SHOWS

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, professor of foreign languages, will present two Guignol (Punch and Judy) shows during the spring quarter. One of these Guignol exhibitions will be given at the Mothers and Sons banquet, of St. Anthony's parish, and another at the Sacred Heart academy.

At the same time the Misses Jane and Anne Bateman will exhibit their marionettes.

Colorado Aggie has set aside May 3 as College Day, one of the big social events of the year. The livestock club is in charge of the program which will last all day. The proceeds go to send the senior stock judging team to Chicago for the national judging contest.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers.

## TOM DAVIS

Also Hails From the City of Athletes.

Butte, Montana, is noted for several things. The mines are one source of fame. The hilly streets are another. The athletes produced by the high schools there are another reason for Butte's notoriety.



Captain Tom Davis.

One of the best of those athletes came to the University a few years ago, and proceeded to make himself famous here also. He is Tom Davis, 1920 Grizzly track captain.

Going to serve punch at the party?

PHONE 3352

**Majestic Candy & Beverage Co.**

Bowls and Glasses  
Furnished Free.

Davis, 1920 Grizzly track captain.

Last fall Tom completed his fourth year of football, after three seasons with the Varsity and one with the Frosh. During that time he played end, fullback, and halfback. He was a triple threat man on offense, and one of the best defensive players developed here in the past few years. Glen Warner, Knute Rockne, and Tad Jones, the best of football coaches, last fall mentioned him as one of the outstanding ends in the country.

The coming track season will be Davis' fourth in that sport also. During the two years he has already spent as a Grizzly sprinter he has established a new state record in the quarter-mile and has brought innumerable victories to Montana in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

It was during his first year of Varsity competition that Davis first attracted the attention of the entire state to himself when he equalled the state record in the 440, running this gruelling sprint in 50 seconds flat. Last year, with more experience and training he stepped

the distance in 40.7, a record that will probably stand for some time.

When Tom Davis leads the Grizzly tracksters into action this spring, he will be in there doing his best to give Montana another of its highly successful seasons on the cinders.

## BILL FOR NEW U. IN CALIF.

Another State University may be established in California if a bill creating such an institution is approved by the state legislature. The proposed University would be an enlargement of the Fresno State Teachers' college of today and would be known as the University of Central California.

## CARD INDEX FOR DATES.

Social events at the University of Washington are sure to be successful from now on. Probably having heard of California's unofficial dating bureau, located in the library, Washington has done the thing right and compiled a card index of all the men and the co-eds available for campus parties or dances.

## Formals at Reduced Prices

\$30 Frocks at \$19.50.

## Pan-Hellenic is April 12th

Bouffant models in taffeta. Skirts—tulle trimmed—uneven hem-lines.

A few charming models have floral trim, others rhinestone buckles and lace. Velvet trim is featured in applique effect on one or two models.

Offered in Coral Pink, Maize, Orchid, Baby Blue and Rose.

**Mary Moore SHOP**



**P. G. ROBERTS,**  
Production Engineer,  
Penn State, '35

**C. W. GUTH,**  
Mechanical Engineer,  
Colorado School of Mines, '22

**ROBT. REYNOLDS,**  
Turbine Engineering,  
Pratt Institute, '20

**E. F. STALCUP,**  
Headquarters Sales,  
Kansas State, '21

**C. E. WARE,**  
Contract Administration,  
Penn State, '17

**H. B. MAYNARD,**  
Manufacturing Operations,  
Cornell, '23

### YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

## The Duke Power Company Turbine-Generators

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

THE largest steam-turbine generator units to be installed south of the Mason-Dixon line are now being built for one of the most unusual organizations of its kind in the world. The Duke Power Company is famous for the efficiency of its power plants—and for the fact that its operating profits are distributed largely to charity.

At a horseshoe bend in the Catawba River in the heart of the Piedmont Carolinas the Duke Power Company is building a generating plant which, if present plans are carried out, will be the largest of its kind in the southeastern United States. The ultimate capacity will probably be 600,000 horsepower. The first two units, which Westinghouse is now building, each are to have a generating capacity of 55,000

kilowatts. They will develop 150,000 horsepower.

By operating at practically full capacity during the entire 24 hours of the day, letting the company's hydro-electric plants handle variations in the quantity of power required, the new units will furnish the means to reduce current costs to a minimum.

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# GRIZZLY SPORTS



## FANS WITNESS FIRST GRIDIRON SCRIMMAGE

**Coach Major Milburn Gives Candidates Chance to Demonstrate Football Ability for Bid on Varsity.**

Looking five months into the future, forgetting about the track squad, the state Inter-collegiate meet, interscholastic, and various other sporting activities, the fans' attention was turned to the gridiron Friday afternoon where the first scrimmage of the spring session was held between two teams made up of varsity players.

Both teams were given a chance to demonstrate their ability on offense and defense during the short period of scrimmage. Only simple formations were used in the practice but the tackling and blocking of both teams was exceptionally good for the early season play.

**Milburn Shifts Players.**  
Major Milburn gave all the backfield candidates a whirl at a position. On one backfield Carl Ross, Jimmy Morrow, Ted Rule, and Jim Clark packed the oval while Kermit Elgegren, George Lagerquist, Lowell Dalley, and Howard Busch made up the opposing backs. Bill Boone and Paul Arndt alternated with these men in their positions.

Don Foss and Frank McCarthy, two men seeking a wing berth, started at the end positions on one team with Haney and Babcock endmen on the opposing team. Jerry Ryan and Bob Breene were at the center positions. The tackles and guards of both teams were picked from Murray, Metcalf, Grover, Snyder, Higham, Walker, and Rawn. After several weeks of training on fundamentals and the occasional scrimmage, the Grizzlies will have received enough training to carry them over to next fall. Montana will go against one of the toughest schedules in 1929 that it has had since entering the Pacific Coast conference.

**Hard Schedule in 1929.**  
To open the 1929 season Montana will meet the strong Mt. St. Charles team September 20 on the local field. The Saints will bring a strong lineup to Missoula, and if advance dope is correct a real game will be in store for the local sport enthusiast. In 1927 the Grizzlies defeated the Hill Toppers 8-0 after a hard tussle on Dornblaser field. Mt. St. Charles claimed the championship last year of four states, having defeated strong grid teams in each state. They claim the Montana championship because of their victory over the Bobcats who tied the Grizzlies at Butte.

**First Conference Game.**  
On October 5 the Grizzlies will journey to Seattle to open the conference schedule with the University of Washington. A week later Milburn will take his squad to meet the University of Idaho at Moscow. Inter-Mountain Union college will come to Missoula October 19 for the second game on the home schedule. October 26 the fans will go to Butte for the annual Grizzly-Bobcat struggle. November 2 is an open date on the schedule and a week later, November 9, Montana will meet the University of California at Berkeley, then back on the local field a week later to meet the invading Cougars from Washington State college. November 23 is the second open date on the schedule to be filled before next fall.

Thanksgiving day will find the local warriors at Los Angeles where they will play the Southern branch of the University of California for the first time on Montana's schedule.

## Olympic Club Star High Jumps 6' 6 1/4"

**Is Believed to Be Record Under Recent New Ruling.**

Henry Coggeshall, former U. S. C. athlete, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches last Saturday for what is believed to be a new world's mark under the new plan of competition for the high jump. Coggeshall cleared this height while competing for the Olympic club in a dual meet with the University of California.

According to the new rules the bar must rest upon the top of the supports instead of on a peg as previously. This method makes it much more difficult to attain unusual marks as the slightest contact with the bar will knock it off. While resting on pegs the bar has been known to perform antics of all sorts and still remain in place.

## Texas Quint Wins Tourney

**Giants of Lone Star State Annex Championship.**

Athens, Texas, won the eleventh annual University of Chicago's national interscholastic basketball tournament by defeating the strong Classen team from Oklahoma City, 25 to 21.

Athens, presenting a team of towering giants all of whom exceeded six feet, was able to win five games and the championship from the nation's best. It confronted a great team in Classen high of Oklahoma which came to the tournament with the enviable record of winning the state title and of turning back four of the nation's best, including Ashland, Ky., defending titleholders.

Joel, Colorado, took third honors when it defeated Jackson, Michigan, 21 to 17. Joel, Colorado, is a hamlet with a population of 45. Basketball was started only two years ago and since then the Joel team has come rapidly to the front. Miles City, Montana's representative, was defeated twice, first by Newport News, 20 to 16, in the major tournament and 33 to 30 by St. Paul, Neb., in the consolation tournament. Brockton, Mass., won the consolation tournament by defeating Morton of Cicero, Ill., 17 to 10.

## Tennis Tourney to Have Many Entries

**Inter-Church Meet Will Be Held in Next Ten Days.**

Tennis has attracted the attention of a great number of students who may be seen daily, volleying on the University courts. From all indications there will be many entries in the inter-church tournament which will be played off within the next ten days. As yet no definite date has been set for the contest.

According to Harry Adams, who is in charge of all intra-mural sports, all teams who wish to enter the tourney should hand their names in to him immediately.

**NOTICE.**  
There will be an important meeting of Bear Paws in Room 204, Forestry building, this Wednesday night at 7:30. All Bear Paws please be there.

Bob Hendon, Chief Grizzly.

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## FROSH TRACK SQUAD GETS DAILY WORKOUT. IN GOOD SHAPE IN SPITE OF COLD

**Yearlings Appear Good, Although Not Timed in Any Event. Have Point Winners in Former Interscholastics.**

Yearling tracksters have been going through a daily workout in spite of the inclement weather conditions. It is expected that the Frosh squad as a whole will have developed sufficiently by the last of this month to give a good account of itself in the annual inter-class meet to be held here April 26 and 27.

So far the first year men have not been tested in any events, merely going through light workouts consisting of limbering up exercises for the purpose of getting their muscles loosened up.

The class of '32 has very few point winners of former interscholastic track and field meets.

**Former Point Winners.**

Henry Murray, a graduate of the Missoula county high school, won the shot put event in 1928 at the interscholastic meet by tossing the sphere over 45 feet. He has earned his numerals both in basketball and football, captaining the latter team with Babcock.

Dell Davis, of Butte high, should be an asset to the yearling outfit this spring. Two years ago he won the half mile and placed third in the 440 dash at the state meet. He was a member of the frosh football team last fall.

Dick Nelson of Willow Creek is an outstanding pole vaulter who tied for high honors with Maxson of Flathead county high in that event last spring at the interscholastic meet. Nelson earned a numeral this year in basketball.

George Husser should do well in the pole vault this spring. While at Shattuck Military academy he

led the field in this event for two years.

George Hall of Stevensville is a speedy little lad who placed fourth in the century at the last state meet.

Jerry Goggins, representing Custer county high two years ago, placed third in the mile run at the big Missoula meet.

Carl Noyes, former Chinook hurdler, may do some good work this year in both the barrier events. He won the district meet in 1928 but failed to place in the finals at the state contest.

Harold Ruth, who attended Southwestern university of Kansas last year earned a letter at that institution in track. He is not eligible for varsity now so is working out with the first year bunch.

## BAGSHAW CENTER OF FIGHT.

Another attempt to remove Enoch Bagshaw as football coach at the University of Washington was to be made at a meeting of the Board of Control of the Associated Students, according to reports circulated on the campus.

It was said that the board may renew its offer to purchase Bagshaw's contract or demand his discharge. His contract has three years yet to run at \$8,000 a year.

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## Cougars Play First Ball Game Friday

**Sophomore Lineup to Start Game Against Gonzaga "G's."**

Washington State College, Pullman, April 8.—The initial ball of the 1929 Cougar baseball season will be pitched here Friday afternoon when Coach (Buck) Baileys cohorts meet the Gonzaga "G" club in the first of a two-game series. Although the Spokane institution will not be officially represented in baseball this spring, the Bulldog diamond artists have banded together to play a series of informal contests in the Inland empire.

A sophomore battery will start the game for the Cougars. Bailey has been smiling these days over the performance of a youthful portside, Hilding Nelson, and plans to give him needed experience in the first Gonzaga tilt. Frank Mitchell, brother of a former Cougar back-

stop, Curry Mitchell, and a freshman of last season, gets the call at the catching job.

The way some start to find the grade point pole without the right compass is bad.

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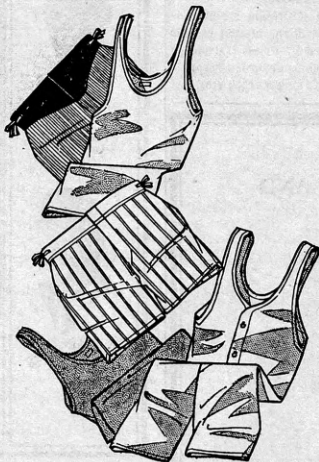
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